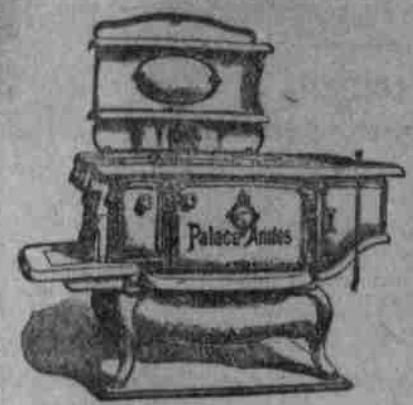


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He Made the Fatal Mistake.

In September, 1874, the good people
of Dickinson county, Kan., had reached
the definite conclusion that it was
a farming country and proceeded to
emphasize this conclusion by giving an
old fashioned county fair at Abilene.
Six hundred thousand longhorns came
up from Texas that year, but their
owners took the hint and understood
that there would be no room for their
stock on the prairies of that country
the following season. They had their
cattle and were ready to depart.
Abilene was to be their stamping
ground no more.

It was in order to celebrate the oc-
casion in the old time way, and it was
generally understood that the cere-
monies of the evening were to conclude
by killing the town marshal, Wild Bill
Hickok, and metaphorically taking his
scalp back to Texas. A few of them
drew lots as to which should have that
dangerous honor, and Philip Coe got
the short straw.

It was a beautiful autumn day, and
the county fair was a great success.
As the sun went down Pat McGonigal
and his brother tried their bronchos
in front of the drovers' cottage, strolled
down Texas street, met their cowboy
friends, and the fun began. A dozen
cowmen picked up Jake Karatosky
the merchant, carried him down to the
Applejack and had him set up the
drinks. A score of more or less promi-
nent citizens and cattlemen were used
in the same manner and in quick suc-
cession.

The crowd increased, and the liquor
and excitement spread. The cowboys
were giving Abilene her last Roman
holiday. Wild Bill was dining at Mrs.
Smith's restaurant, and the roisterers
went to drag him to the bar. Bill said
they might go to the Novelty bar and
get a drink on him, but pointedly de-
clined to accompany them and called
particular attention to the ordinance
against shooting in the city limits.

By 10 o'clock at night the mob sur-
ged from one end of Texas street to the
other in reckless abandon. Everybody
who claimed to be civilized hunted
cover. Marshal Hickok and Policeman
Williams were watching at the Novelty,
where generally the most friction oc-
curred.

It was about this time that big Phil
Coe, keeping faith with his comrades,
but with no eager avidity, leisurely
walked up to front of the Alamo, then
packed with excited men, and fired his
gun at a dog as he claimed. Wild
Bill told Williams to stay at the Novelty,
ran swiftly across to the rear door
and sprang into the crowded Alamo,
roughly inquiring as to who was doing
the shooting.

Coe stood at the well curb outside
and said that he had fired the shot.
Immediately he fired another, which
grazed Wild Bill's side as he stood
at the bar. With that wonderful swift-
ness which stood him in good stead so
many times, Bill threw two guns on
Coe and shot him twice in the abdo-
men, exclaiming, "I've shot too low!"
At the same instant he turned and
fired twice at another man who came
running down the dark sidewalk and
burst on the scene, showing two guns
in front of him. Coe fired one more
shot and fell across the well curb. A
hundred guns clicked as Wild Bill
fired his first shot, but before the
fourth the place was cleared and not
one bad man was left to stand by
Coe.

The stranger, with two bullets with-
in an inch of his heart, threw both
hands in the air, dropped his guns to
the floor and pitched forward stone
dead. It was Mike Williams, the deputy,
a brave fellow, who, despite his
chief's instructions to remain at the
Novelty, could not keep away from the
fight.

Wild Bill cried out that he had killed
his best friend, gathered the little man
in his arms, and with eyes full of
tears, laid him across a poker table.
The fury that burned in his veins
when he whipped the McKeadies gang
sprang to life again at this accident,
and he proceeded to hold the Texas mob
responsible. That night the desperate
hordes of border strife hid in cellars
and sundown patches or on swift po-
nies found their way to their cattle
camps, for they had made a fizzle by
trying to shoot up the wrong town—
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